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# STOLEN BOY GREETED BY 5,000 ON RETURN; ARREST SOON IN CASE

All Sharon Singing and Shouting Escorts Willie Whitla to Home, Where His Mother Receives Him—Cleveland Police Trailing Kidnappers.

SHARON, Pa., March 23.-A short, heavy set man, well dressed, his face slightly pitted, and apparently of Irish origin. This is the description the police and the detectives have of the man for whom the search is being made in the Whitla kidnapping case. This is the man who gave the name of "Haves" and who received the \$10,000 ransom money in the little confectionery store in Cleveland yesterday.

Chief of Police Kohler, of Cleveland, said this afternoon, he expected 22, this year, to make an important arrest within a few hours.

turer Victim of Police Blunder

and Officious Stranger.

while the well-dressed young man was

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 23.-The

The World's Travel Bureau,

"Willie Whitla, the ransomed boy, after nappers, was returned to his mother a few minutes after 12 o'clock to-day. The reunion took place around the family hearthstone in the Whitla home and no prying eyes were permitted to witness the greeting of mother and son, only the immediate relatives of the family being present at the joyful homecoming of

Accorded an ovation by the populace of Sharon that could not have been heartler, the little fellow and his father arrived here at 12.06 this after Fully 5,000 persons extended the lad a demonstrative greeting. Pushing their way through the dense crowd surround- Son of New York Manufac- case so that it would appear on the ing the railroad station, Mr. Whitla, Willie, his uncle and a detective, boarded a cab and were quickly driven in the direction of the Whitla home. Cheering and singing from the great

gathe ing of enthusiastic neighbors and citizens followed the cab through the When the Louisville express afrived Grand Jury to-day. It was testified streets. Business was practically at a at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey that police cabtains, saloon-keepers, ward heelers and almost any one could streets. Business that product the standard productives ward needers and amount and standard the standard public schools were dismissed and jollification that will last until late to-night was given full sway.

### Meets His Mother.

Within a short time the party arrived at the Whitla residence, where a second looking young man who they were told Jury room, where for ninety minutes large crowd, which had congregated was probably one of the kidnappers of he was cross-examined about the funds throughout the morning, was in evi- Willie Whitla. throughout the morning, the derived throng A man in clerical garb, who said he chief Clerk whitain at the charge of the whitla home shouted and danced with fused his name, had pointed the young was then examined. were in the midst of a remarkable picious person.

others of the party succeeded in ex- when I tried to talk to him about the at the end of each month. tricating themselves from the crowd kidnapping he refused to discuss the Assistant District-Attorney Murphy mother, who had been patiently wait- and I wish you would telegraph the books. ing with happy anticipation since last police." night to see her boy, affectionately The conductor was so impressed by the Gansevoort Bank, and the Districtclasped her child to her bosom and for the clerical sleuth that he telegraphed Attorney's office sent men hurriedly to several minutes they clung to one an- to Jersey City for detectives. Mean- look into his deposits. other and sobted.

Crying and hugging the little fellow, not asked for any explanation.

After being in the house five minutes the officious clergyman, however, he Mr. and Mrs. Whitla, with Willie, his had vanished. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William said that he was James H. Miller, son the people would be crushed. They said and obtain the humblest sort of were restrained by the detectives, how- apologies from the detectives. ever, and consented to keep still while the family posed for a photograph. As soon as this was over the demonstration broke forth again. Willie climbed to the railing surrounding the porch and, apparently paying no attention to the great crowd, yelled to several school companions whom he saw in the street,

Money Marked, Arrests Near. The task of capturing the abductors in occupying the attention of the detoctives. Every bill which went to make up the \$10,000 ransom package is known

the officers by number, and it is (Continued on Second Page.)

# COURT CLERK

Chief of Special Sessions Staff Held in Bail for Larceny of \$1,933.

IS MURPHY'S PROTEGE.

Jerome Digs Up Alleged Loan and Check Cashing Bureau, With Fines Account.

ity. He was a protege of Charles F. Murphy, who was responsible, friends

### eclare, for his court appointment.

The arrest of Culkin is the outgrowth a former clerk of Special Sessions, who was found guilty last Friday before Judge Malone of doctoring papers in a records that the charges had been dis-

That it has been general practice in the office of Special Sessions to cash and certified checks out of the cash fine funds was the evidence given before the

and McDonald, who had beeen tele- in this court office. graphed for by the conductor of the of Jerome's staff, arrested Culkin in train, arrested a well-dressed, fineof the court. He swore that Deputy

strempted to alight from the cab they man out to the conductor as a sus- It developed that the moneys of Special Sessions are kept at the Citiwere in the midst of a remarkable "He looks like one of the photographs demonstration. Tears were in all eyes of the kidnappers," said the clergyman it was required by law to turn over all up to the third floor. There she found With difficulty the father, boy and to the conductor of the train, "and cash on hand to the City Chamberlain two men crouching in the corner near

and went into the house. Here the subject. I think that very suspicious, visited the bank and looked over the Culkin's personal bank account is at

"Loan" to Police Captain. That Culkin had ordered Deputy Pulthe mother showered him with kisses When the detectives stepped up to ler to make out a \$250 check in favor of der leading to the roof and started afand seemed reluctant to leave him from him he tried to tell them who he was, a police captain and that the money her arms to answer the calls of the but they informed him he would have came out of the cash fine fund was the man shoved the scuttle cover aside and multitude gathered in front of the to make his explanations to the ser- testimony offered to the Grand Jury in jumped out on the roof. geant. When they looked around for the course of the investigation. The \$250 was paid more than a year ago, and,

> Following the hearing District-Attorno impropriety in divulging the identity of Culkin's borrower."

The Commissioners of Accounts office was notified by Mr. Jerome and an im-CUT OFF WIDOW AND SON. | mediate examination of bank accounts, The first intimation that trouble was will of Commodore Henry C. Higgin- brewing in the department of which Later an impromptu reception was son, the widely known ice-hoat man Culkin is chief came to-day when Mr. held, the girls and boys of the town and sportsman, who died here recently, Jerome appeared before Justices Olmbeing given first place in welcoming was offered for probate to-day. Mr. sted, Deull and Hoyt, in Special Ses-

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made.

Ideved Capt. Burfield of his prisoner, culkin was represented by former Assistant District-Attorney McClelland. Magistrate Crane then adjourned the hearing until March 30 and held the prisoner in 1,500 ball, which was furnished by Sheriff Tom Foley.

Col. McClelland sald, after his client had been admitted to ball, that the found several skeleton keys, which were found some in his socks.

Beyed Capt. Burfield of his prisoner, Manager Stallings said he would try Neal Ball out at the second sack this afternoon, as La Porte is not in the best of shape at the present stage of the game. Jack Quinn started in the best of shape at the present stage of the game. Jack Quinn started in the battery for the Yankees, while Mueller found several skeleton keys, which were found several skeleton keys, wh

Pier as Roosevelt Sailed; Ex-President in Braided Uniform GREAT GUNS ROAR Crowd at Pier us Roosevelt Sailed;



### LOCKS BURGLAR ON ROOF OF HOME

Then Mrs. Britton Calls Capt. Burfiend, Who Captures Man After Fight.

noon, Mrs. Anna Britton, who lives at

Mrs. Britton screamed with fright, and one of the men ran downstairs. She pursued him, but he tripped her at the

Tilrning back upstairs Mrs. Britton saw the other man running up the ladter him. Throwing back the bolt the

ton slid the cover in place again and locked it, for she knew that the houses

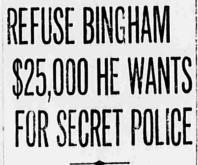
being given first place in welcoming the boy home.

Higginson was a wealthy man and left a widow and one son, Maynard, a student at Harvard.

He cut them off absolutely in his will all parts of the country, all of them congratulatory.

Higginson was a wealthy man and left sions, and exhibited a \$1,000 check ship, he declared, had been cashed with city funds. He said in open court was ungerior enter the house, had made his which, he declared, had been country for the superior enter the house, had made his which, he declared had seen his superior enter the house, had made his which, he declared had seen his superior enter the house, had made his which, he declared had seen his superior enter the house, had made his will at an investigation was under way upstairs, and Mrs. Britton sumble that an investigation was under way and that unusual disclosures had been associate.

Culkin was represented by former Associate.



Aldermen Score Commissioner as Incompetent Before Vote Is Taken.

vice fund was refused. When a Republican member moved to vote for the necessary money, the Tammany men attacked the proposition, with the result that the matter was again referred to the Finance Committee.

It was the second occasion during the meeting to-day that the Police Commissioner had received a black eye. The the President's call at frequent intervals. first was when his request for \$100,000 for secret service work was turned down and referred to the Finance Committee without action.

The majority of teh Republican mem-\$25,000 appropriation, saying that recent developments were convincing that the Commissioner should be permitted to hire secret agents for to combat secret

Alderman Walsh led the attack. "What assurance or evidence have we that Bingham wants this money for the purpose?" he asked. "He has confessed himself incapable of dealing with crime in this city. He went over the heads of our municipal authorities and appealed to Albany for added power, and then he shouted from the rooftops: 'Give me this 20 to 1 Shot Takes First Big control and I shall give you such an ada man with a long jimmy in his hand.

The man struck at the captain, and the piece of steel made an abrasion on the left side of his forchead.

Capt. Burfield knocked the man down, handcuffed him and pat on his chest.

Sergt. Sander, who had seen his purpolar enter the house, had made his approach or enter the house, had made his pressive to the power of the pression of police affairs in New York as was never seen. He has given us that sort of an administration. The like of it I have never seen. When the field shocked the man down, handcuffed him and pat his pressive policy enter the house, had made his pressive policy and expensive policy and expensive policy and pressive poli

### ACID SHOWERED ON HIM.

# GOOD-BY SALUTE AS ROOSEVELT SAILS

Drums Ruffle, Cannon Boom and Soldiers of Harbor Forts Present? Arms as the Hamburg Steams Through the Narrows.

### EX-PRESIDENT ON BRIDGE WAVES HIS FAREWELLS

Windows of Skyscrapers Black With People to See Fleet of Tugs and Yachts Escort the Hunter Down the Bay.

### Last Glimpses of Roosevelt, Off for Great African Hunt.

He wore a brilliant, braided yellow khaki uniform. Said good-by to his Spanish War charger Rustin.

hands with early rising Long Islanders who gathered to see him off. Waited for newspapermen and photographers to fall in behind in a parade across town from ferry to tunnel.

Took lessons in running a tunnel train from McAdoo, and compli-

Shook hands with chauffeurs, porters and everybody else in sight. Lost his big gray hat in the Hoboken jam and souvenir fiends cut buttons off his resplendent uniform.

Kissed hand of young woman who braved crowds to say good-by. Stood on the bridge of the Hamburg as she swung down stream and waved farewells.

Pittsburgers presented him with a silver vacuum bottle, which he lost going up the gangplank.

### He's gone!

From Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton there roared a Prestdential salute of twenty-one guns in farewell to Theodore Roosevelt Commissioner Bingham was severely as he sailed out of New York harbor to-day on his way to Africa, escorted eriticized by the Tammany members of by a fleet of tugs and yachts. The regulations prescribe no salute for the Board of Aldermen to-day, when his former Presidents, but, as an officer of the Department of the East said to The Evening World over the telephone, "We don't have ex-Presidents around so often that we can't afford to burn a little powder for them."

On the green slopes on the crests of the forts the garrisons were drawn up. They presented arms and the drums were ruffled as the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg glided past. Buglers from the Governor's Island garrison were on the customs tug, Timmins, sounding the notes of

On the uttermost bow of the Timmins, following the Hamburg. stood Collector of the Port William Loeb jr., alternately wiping his eyes and waving his silk hat at Theodore Roosevelt, who stood out clear bers clamored for the approval of the against the smiling skies, leaning far out over the bridge of the Hamburg beside the captain.

## LINCOLNSHIRE WON

Race of English Season-

No American Starters.

Handicap of 1,500 sovereigns, for threeyear-olds and upward, the first big race of the season, was run to-day and won by A, C. Mandaras's Duke of sailed said that he couldn't imagine a While he was carrying a carboy of Sparta. Sol Joel's Arranmore was sec-

The ship left the Hamburg-American pler six minutes past eleven o'clock this

Until the ship passed Sandy Hook three signal flags on the Singer Build-BY DUKE OF SPARTA ing denoting the code letters H P Z, meaning "Good-by," fluttered their message to Mr. Roosevelt from the top of the flagpole. The windows of every skyscraper on the river or overlooking the bay were black with spectators. People crowded the roofs like swarming bees, The racket of factory and steamship

and tug whistles was terrific. No prearranged naval spectacle could have had more character and distinction than the farewell which America gave LONDON, March 23 .- The Lincolnshire to the departing ex-President, speeding him on his way to his hunting trip in Africa. A great theatrical agent who was on the pier when the Hamburg better staged spectacle even though prepared a month in advance.

Col. Roosevelt, rumpled and perspiring, stood on the captain's bridge of the liner, on the port side next to Capt. Burmeister, Souvenir hunters had torn many buttons from his coat. He had lost one hat, but his son Kermit had found another, and the ex-President

according to witnesses, the "loan" has uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bukl, and At the police station the young man never been made good. on each side of her were a story higher and that the man would be unable to Whitla, both over eighty years old, of the president of the Gilbert-Bennet ney Jerome said that the police cap-Newark.
Loudon, ss.
Kelly, lf.
Gettman, cf.
White, rf.
Wolverton, 3b.
Sharp, lb.
Sohlaflev, 2b.
Kritchell, c.
Wieller, P. came out to the front porch. The crowd Manufacturing Company, of No. 277 tain refererd to as having borrowed \$250 Mrs. Britton then ran down to the cheered and rushed toward them. For Broadway, this city. It required only a from Culkin was Cottrell, of the Leonstreet, and the first man she encoun- Engle, a moment it seemed as though some of few minutes for him to prove what he ard street station. "This is a matter tered happended to be Capt. Burfleld, of the East Twenty-Second street station, of record." Mr. Jerome said, "and I see

who was in citizens clothes. As soon as he learned what had happened Capt. Burflend ran through the house to the roof, and upon pushing away the scuttle Quinn, p. cover he found himself confronted by a man with a long jimmy in his hand. MACON, Ga., March 23 .- The trounc-

BOARDING THE STEAMER

### THE BATTING ORDER.